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INTERRUPTED IN THE MIDDLE OF A DISCUSSION, Milford Heddleson, soil technologist and Wade Groff, dairyman, look up from the soil profiles they are studying. Heddleson, an extension agronomist from the Pennsylvania State University was recently appointed to the post of Land Use and Management Specialist, with the major portion of his work to be in York and Lancaster Counties. Groff operates a Dairy Unit Demonstration Farm in cooperation with the County Extension Service The discussion took place during a meeting on the farm south of Willow Street on Wednesday night I F Photo

Varieties Can Spread Hay Harvest Period

We now have forage varieties that make it possible for the farmer to develop a forage program which will spread the harvest season and still harvest the crop at the peak of quality farmers were told Wednesday night

Dr John Baylor extension agronomist from the Pennsylvania State University speaking at a demonstration meeting on the farm of H Wade Groff Lancaster R6 said farmers should use more than one variety of alfalfa in order to spread the harvest season

Baylor said DuPuits alfalfa matures about seven days before Vernal alfalfa Plantings these two varieties would make it possible to harvest much more of the crop at the peak of quality which is a very short period in the life of the plant

NEW VARIETIES

Several new varieties of forages in demonstration plots on the farm drew considerable interest Baylor said the new variety Alfa, which is a Flemish type like DuPuits has some very promising characteristics but it is not wilt resistant and like DuPuits, it is for short rotations — it will not persist more than a few years

Baylor said DuPuits has more eye appeal than any other strain now available but it has some serious drawbacks, includins its short life in the field

The agronomist called attention to Culver a variety of alfalfa with natural resistance to spittle bug and leaf hopper but similar to Vernal in production

'Vernal is not Utopia in Lancaster County Baylor said, but it is the best variety available for Pennsylvania at the present time Vernal is not as vigorous as some of the other varieties but it is a good all-round variety

Baylor called Buffalo alfalfa the 'old standard" variety but suggested that farmers keep an eye on Cayuga, recently released by Cornell University

In discussing the new forage grasses Baylor said Potomac Orchard grass is too vigorous to plant with alfalfa Stratosa Broome is a vigorous grower but it starts growth late enough to allow

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Manheim FFA Elects Officers

Vernon Martin son of Mr and Mrs Charles H Martin Lititz R2, was elected president of the Manheim Chapter Future Farmers of America at a meeting in the Manheim Central High School this week

Martin who will serve as president during the 1962-63 school term, succeeds David Graybill

Other officers elected were vice president, Gerald Wattz, secretary, Marlin Myer treasurer, David Shonk, Reporter, John Wagner sentinel, Clarence Hofer chaplain Glenn Metzler and historian Clair Brubaker

Assistant officers elected were as follows vice presi-

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Farm Calendar

May 14 - 15—National Farm Editors Association meets in Washington, D. C.

May 14—7.30 p m —New Providence 4-H Community Club meets at the elementary school

8 p m —County Ayrshire, Jersey, Brown Swiss 4-H clubs meets at the home of Milton Brubaker, Lititz R1.

8 p m —Soil Conservation District Directors meet in the Lancaster County Court House

May 15—7 30 p m —Lincoln 4-H community club meets at the Mount Airy fire hall

May 16—7 30 p m. — County 4-H Wildlife club meets at the home of Raymond Ston-

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Elizabethtown Future Farmers Reorganize

Gary Kreiner a 17 year old junior in vocational agriculture was recently elected president of the Elizabethtown Future Farmers of America

Kreiner, the son of Mr and Mrs Dale Kreiner Elizabethtown R3 will serve the club during the 1962-63 school term

other officers elected include Willis M Hackman Elizabethtown R3 vice president Edward Shoop Bainbridge R1, secretary, Richard

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Turkey Growers Will Discuss Market Orders

Pennsylvania turkey growers will discuss voting procedures in the forthcoming referendum on marketing orders when they meet on May 17

The meeting, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation, will be called to order at 2 p m in the Farm Show building, Harrisburg

Guest speaker will be E C Compton, Standardsville, Va, chairman of the National Turkey Growers Association for Marketing Orders (an independent organization) and chairman of the National Turkey Advisory Committee.

Compton is a long-time advocate of marketing orders for turkeys

Also on the program will be

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We are happy to join the U.S. Department of Agriculture in saluting the contributions of American farmers to the Nation's welfare.

Off Flavor Milk Rejections Too Numerous, Smith Believes

Off flavor milk is becoming more and a serious problem in the county Max M Smith County Agent said this week

There has been a considerable amount of milk rejected for off flavors this spring, he said and it appears that many dairymen need to be a little more careful before and during milking time

Smith listed four points which he feels will go a long way toward keeping milk from picking up foreign flavors and odors

Smith suggests that dairymen 1, Discontinue pasturing milk cows on garlic-infested areas, 2 Keep cows off any pasture areas for four to five hours before milking time 3. Be sure the barn is well ventilated before and during milking and 4 Continue feeding dry matter in the form of hay or silage during the pasture season

With the heavy flow of milk at this time of year dairymen should take special care to see that milk does not pick up any flavors that could cause the milk to be rejected Smith said

4-H Leaders Plan Barbecue

The Lancaster County 4-H Leaders Council have planned a self-help program to boost the county 4-H treasury

For the second consecutive year, the leaders' club is planning to hold a chicken barbecue with all the proceeds earmarked for 4-H club work

According to Mrs Herbert Royer, publicity chairman for

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County Man Is Treasurer Of Milk Dealers

Frank Heckel, associated with Penn Dairies in Lancaster, was re-elected Treasurer of the Pennsylvania Association of Milk Dealers at the group's annual convention in Harrisburg last week

In accepting the position for a second term, Heckel stressed dairying's economic importance He said, "Lancaster County dairies paid over eight and a half million dollars in salaries and wages last year County dairy farmers received over 24 million dollars for milk sold during the same period Other goods and services purchased by the local

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Judging Expert To Address 4-H Dairy Club

Dr William Kelso of the Dairy Extension Service of the Pennsylvania State University will be the featured speaker at the regular meeting of the Lancaster County Ayrshire-Jersey-Brown Swiss 4-H club Monday night

All 4-H club members and any other interested young people in the county are being invited to the meeting at Spruce Villa Farm, Lititz R1.

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FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average two to six degrees above the normal range of 51 at night to 73 in the afternoon. Near or slightly below normal temperatures are expected through Monday followed by a warming trend through Wednesday. Precipitation is expected to total 0.1 to 0.5 inch falling as scattered showers Sunday through Tuesday.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

Federal - State Market News Service

Weekly Friday, May 11

CATTLE 3750 Compared with 3976 head last week Supply includes 50 percent slaughter steers 40 percent stockers and feeders Trading slow Compared with last weeks close slaughter steers fully steady Cows 25-50 higher Bulls steady and stockers and feeders steady

Slaughter steers Choice 950-1350 lbs 26 50-29 00 4 loads 1197-1331 lbs high Choice and Prime 29 25-29 40 Good and low Choice 24 25-26 50 Standard 21 50-24 00

Cows Cutter and Utility 16 75-18 25 Canner and low Cutter 15 50-16 75 Shelly canners down to 13 25

Bulls Utility and Commercial 19 50-22 00, Good grade 21 00-23 50 mostly 23 00 and down

Stockers and feeders Good and Choice 800-1000 lb feeder steers 23 50-27 50 Good and Choice 550-800 lb stock steers 24 00-29 50

CALVES 525 Compared with 596 head last week Trading moderately active Vealers steady Good and Choice vealers 30 00-36 00 Choice and Prime 36 00-40 00 few 41 00 Standard and low Good 26 00-30 00 Utility 23 00-27 00

HOGS 1525 Compared with 1538 head last week Barrows gilts and sows steady Trading moderately active

Barrows and gilts U S 1-2 190-225 lbs 17 50-18 25 No 1 190-220 lbs 18 25-19 00 1-3 190-230 lbs 17 00-17 50 2-3 230-260 lbs 16 25-17 00

Sows U S 1-3 mostly 2-3 500-600 lbs 12 00-14 00

SHEEP 375 Compared with 363 head last week Trading active Spring slaughter lambs 2 00 higher Choice 60-95 lb spring slaughter lambs 22 00-25 00 Good 20 00-22 00

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE Receipts for first four days of the week 31,000 compared to 32,800 a week ago and 40 800 a year ago

Slaughter steers Choice and down steady to 25 lower Heifers and cows steady to 25 higher Other classes steady

Moderate receipts Monday forced price higher High Choice and Prime continued to show advance even with increased supply later in the week, however, lower grades lost early strength and ended up steady to 25 lower Price spread on all slaughter steers moved out after growing narrower for four straight weeks

Wednesday, load Prime 1315 lb slaughter steers 30 50 five loads Prime 1250-1500 lbs 30 25 mostly Prime 1200-1400 lbs 29 50-30 00, couple loads mostly Prime 1075-1100 lbs 29 25, mixed Choice and Prime 11 50-1450 lbs 28 25-29 25 load Choice with Prime End 1170 lbs 28 25 and load Choice with Prime End 1533 lbs 28 00, Bulk Choice 950-1450 lbs 26 00-28 00 mixed Good and Choice 25 00-25 75

Load Prime 1122 lb heifers 27 50 Wednesday and on Monday three loads Prime 1000-1100 lbs 27 25 Choice with Prime End 26 75-27 00 Bulk Choice 25 50-26 75

Commercial cows closed at 15 50-17 50 few up to 18 00 Utility and Commercial bulls

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Vintage Sale

Federal - State Market News

Tuesday, May 8

CATTLE 763 Compared with last Tuesdays market slaughter steers about steady Utility grade cows steady Canner and Cutter 25 higher Bulls steady

Choice grade slaughter steers weighing 950-1300 lb 26 50 - 28 00 Several lots 28 10-28 85 Good to low Choice 24 25-26 50 Standard 22 00-24 25

Cutter and Utility cows 16 50-17 75 Canner and low Cutter 15 25-16 50, Shelly canner down to 13 00

Utility and Commercial bulls 19 50-21 50 Good grade up to 22 50

Good and Choice 783-931 lb feeder steers 25 00-25 50

CALVES 239 Vealers fully steady Good and Choice vealers 33 00-37 00 Choice and Prime 37 00-40 00 Few to 41 50, Standard and low Good 29 50-33 00, Utility 26 00-30 00

HOGS 171 Barrows and gilts steady U S 1-2 186-219 lbs 17 25-17 75, 1-3 180-235 lbs 16 75-17 25

SHEEP 26 Spring slaughter lambs steady Several lots Choice 45-60 lb spring lambs 22 50-23 50

One island in the Panama Canal Zone claims 59 types of termites—some of which eat their way through any kind of wood wire insulation poorly made cement and even lead sheathing

New Holland Auction

Federal-State Market News

Thursday, May 10

CATTLE 993 Compared with last Thursdays market slaughter steers grading Choice were fully steady Good grade and below unevenly steady Cows 50-75 higher Bulls 1 00 higher

Slaughter Steers - Bulk of the Choice grade 950-1350 lbs 26 50-28 00 Several lots 28 25-29 00 Good to low Choice 24 25-26 50, Standard 21 50-24 00 Several lots Utility 20 00-21 50

Few lots Choice 700-900 lb Heifers 23 75-24 85

Cutter and Utility cows 16 75-18 50 Canner and low Cutter 15 50-17 00 Shelly canners down to 14 00

Utility and Commercial bulls 20 00-23 00 Good grade 22 00-23 75

CALVES 190 Vealers steady to 1 00 higher, Good and low Choice vealers 33 00-38 50 Standard and low Good 31 00-33 00 Utility 27 00-31 - 00

SHEEP 32 Few lots 55-80 lb. spring slaughter lambs, Prime 27 00-27.50, Several lots Good and Choice 45-55 lbs 21 50-25 00

Dairy cattle met a steady and active market at the May 9 auction Receipts included 88 cows 15 stock bulls and 37 stock heifers

Fresh Holstein cows brought $250 to 450 Fresh Guernseys made $175-225 and other breeds $175-250 Stock heifers brought $75-165 and stock bulls were $110-185

A steady market continued at the May 7 auction of horses, ponies and mules A total of 227 head crossed the block

Mules by the pair brought $275 - 350 Pony mares made $70-135 while gelding ponies brought $40-120 Riding horses were $130-260 and driving horses were $130-240 Killers brought 8½ cents a pound

Hog receipts at the May 7 auction included 492 head The market continued steady

Retail hogs to local butchers brought 18 to 19 while number 1-3 grades to packers brought 17-17 50 Fat, heavy hogs over 240 pounds brought 16 5

A steady market took the 95 calves on offer Choice and Prime vealers brought 37-41, good and Low Choice were 30-35, Standard and low Good 22-30 and cull and standard were 16-22

Animals Need Shade

Farm animals enjoy getting in out of the hot sun, too, says Thomas King, extension livestock specialist at Penn State That's why he suggests artificial shade if no natural shade is available in the pastures It's simple set four poles in the ground, use a framework of light poles for the roof and cover with straw or corn stover held in place by woven wire

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LANCASTER POULTRY CENTER

Broilers Gain Strength

Broilers were up almost three quarters of a cent at the Lancaster Poultry Center on Thursday with 97,290 head in 35 lots changing hands at prices ranging from 15 4 to 15 6 All broilers on offer were sold

Only two lots offered failed to sell These were 1 900 White Vantress cockerels and pullets at 14 weeks bid to 17 0 A total of 1,200 roasters sold at 20 5 while five lots of pullets containing 5,500 head brought 19 4 to 21 2

Four hundred heavy fowl brought 16 7, and one lot of 1,300 leghorn fowl made 10 6

The auction offered 108,590 head in 35 lots and sold 106,290 head in 33 lots

Following is the complete May 10 sale report with lot number seller, grower in parenthesis, amount and breed age in week and days buyer and price

CODE WV-White Vantress P Pullet C-Cockerel H-F - Heavy Fowl, IR-Indian River, HWMt-Hubbard White Mountain HSWXP-Hubbard Silver White Cross Pullets CLXP-Cobb s Ledbrest Cross Pullets X Cross MCW-Moore s Chesty Whites AAWV-Arbor Acre White Vantress L-F - Leghorn Fowl

1 Miller & Bushong (Elam B Robb) 1000 WVP 8-3 W C Mellinger & Son 16 6 2 Paul A Martin 400 H-F 4 mo Marvin Sweigart 16 7 3 M&B (Elvin Seigrist) 1600 WV 8-2 College Hill Poultry 15 5 1 M&B (Lloyd Lefever) 3800 IR 9-2 Daniel K Good 15 4 5 M&B (Melvin Groff) 4000 WV 8-6 Roy F Ream 15 5,

6 M&B (Benjamin Brubaker) 1200 WVC 14-2 H W Longacre Inc 20 5 7 M& (Same) 1200 WVP 14-2 W C Mellinger & Son, 19 4, 8 M&B (Same), 1100 WMtP, 14-2, W C Mellinger & Son 19 4 9 M&B (Elmer Garber) 6800 IR, 8-6, H W Longacre Inc, 15 4 10 M& B (Same) 1500 WV 8-6 Martin Brendle 15 5

11 M&B (William D Stong), 7,800 IR, 8-3, Island Poultry, 15 6 12 M&B (Jonas Meyer), 12,000 HWMt, 8-6, College Hill Poultry, 15 6, 13 Hershey Hostetter, 1700 HSWXP, 13-3 W C Mellinger & Son 20 5, 14 Same, 1700 CLXP 13-2, Carl B Risser, 20 5, 15 M&B (Elmer Beiler), 2300 MCW 9-3, Daniel K Good, 15.5

16 Robert Noll 395) WVX, 9-2, Daniel K Good 15 5 17 Same, 2000 WVX 9-2, John N Thomas 16 4 18 Same 1950 WVXC 9-2 Daniel K Good 15 5 19 Same 2000 WVX 9-2 Carl

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Delmarva-Georgia

Prices About 1/4 Cent Lower

Delmarva reported prices approximately ¼ cent lower during the 24 hour period ending 10 30 Friday morning There was a fair demand for the heavy offerings The demand was spotty in instances ranging from fair to good

Prices at farms ranged 14 6 to 15 4 on 873 000 head reported sold during the period

Estimated slaughter by Eastern Shore processors for the week end was 757 000 head compared to the 729 000 head last week end

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending May 4 was steady with the previous week at 3 1 Broilers averaged 14 73 during the week and mash cost the grower $94 00 per ton The ratio for the comparable week a year earlier was also 3 1 when broilers brought 15 21 per lb and mash cost the grower $96 67 per ton Six months ago the price of broilers had dropped to 12 38

Georgia reported broilers cleared colsely during the 24 hour period ending 10 30 Friday morning with average weights often lighter than desired in some quaretrs Ready to cook demand was generally good, sometimes exceeding the supply

Estimated slaughter by Georgia processors for the week end was 2,155 000 head compared to the 2 056 000 head last week end.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday May 7th to Friday May 11th

	Mon.	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri.
Whites					
Ex Fcy Hvwts	31	29	29	29	29
Fcy Hvwts	30-30½	28½	28½	28½	29
Fcy Med	28	26	24	24	24
No 1 Med	28	25	23	23	23
Pullets	22	21	20	20	20
Peewees	16-16½	15½	15½	15½	15½
Browns					
Ex Fcy Hvwts	31½	30	30	30	30
Fcy Hvwts	31	29	29	29	29
Fcy Med	29	27	26	26	26
Pullets	21	20	20	20	20
Peewees	16-16½	15½	15½	15½	15½
Mixed					
Fcy Hvwts	30-30½	28½	28½	28½	28½
No 1 Med	28	25	23	23	23
Pullets	21	20	20	20	20
Stds	29	27½	27½	27½	27½
Checks	26½	26	26	26	26

TREND Rather better trading on fancy large with some price improvement on fancy heavyweight but extra fancy still in surplus Medium and small being taken in rather better shape but more than ample supplies of white medium

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Fluid Milk

Production Is Mostly Steady

Production was generally unchanged in the Northeast and Midwest In Georgia offerings were lighter

Bottling demand ranged fair to good and slightly improved in New York however, spot sales in Wisconsin were very light

Surplus over bottling needs were generally heavy but clearcleared readily due to increased separator needs

Wholesale selling price in New York ranged $4 35 to $4 40 per 40 quart unit of bottling quality milk

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By the President of The United States of America

A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS May 15, 1962 marks the centennial of the approval by President Lincoln of legislation establishing the United States Department of Agriculture, and

WHEREAS the Department of Agriculture through its research, service and educational work has enabled our farmers and ranchers, processors and distributors to provide the food, fiber, and wood products necessary to a healthful, vigorous and expanding population through increased efficiency in the production, utilization, and marketing of agricultural products; and

WHEREAS an economically sound agriculture and rewarding rural life are essential to the national well being, and

WHEREAS our productive agriculture has enabled the government and many private organizations to initiate programs to alleviate hunger and suffering among peoples throughout the world, and

WHEREAS the emergence of a progressive, efficient and productive agriculture during the one hundred years since the establishment of the Department of Agriculture has resulted in large measure from the close cooperation between the Department of Agriculture and the national system of land-grant universities and colleges which was founded under the first Morril Act of July 2, 1862, and this historical anniversary will also be observed during the same year, and

WHEREAS the Congress, by a joint resolution approved August 25, 1961, has requested the president to issue a proclimation designating 1962 as the centennial year of the establishment of the United States Department of Agriculture·

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JOHN F KENNEDY, President of the United States of America do hereby designate the year 1962 as United States Department of Agriculture Centennial year, and I request the Department of Agriculture to plan and to participate in appropriate activities recognizing the anniversary to the end that the centennial may serve as an occasion to commemorate the contributions of agriculture to the health and welfare of every citizen, to the national well-being, and to the development of emerging nations

I also request that in its centennial observances, the Department of Agriculture cooperate with the land-grant universities and colleges in recognition of a century of mutually beneficial cooperative relationships, and with other appropriate organizations and individuals

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed

Done at the City of Washington this twenty-fifth day of August in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and sixty-one, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and eighty-sixth

Signed John F Kennedy

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Plan For Profits

Farm profits don't just happen, they are planned.

Occasionally a farmer strikes it lucky and makes more income than he had figured he would make, and once in awhile he hits a streak of bad luck and nearly goes broke on a project he had figured to make a modest sum on

But on the whole, successful farmers PLAN TO MAKE MONEY

And with the margins of profit in farming as slim as they are — and becoming moreso all the time — planning becomes doubly important

How do you begin planning for farming profits? Before any businessman can do any planning he must establish bench marks, or goals

Now we don't know of any farmer who does not have some kind of goals, but in many cases the goals are so hazy and nebulous that the only time the farmer can catch sight of them is when there is clear sailing ahead

If goals are to be effective they must be concrete and meaningful In many cases this means, written out in black and white

The first of the goals you should set is the income goal. How much income do you want for your family's living and improvement of the farm business? WRITE IT DOWN, if it is $6,000, $9,000 or even $12,000 per year Now ask yourself what you have to do to earn that much money

If you plan to reach a certain income goal, you are going to need certain performance goals

If your income goal is higher than your present income, then your performance goals will have to be higher than your present rate of production By this we mean, more pounds of milk per cow and more per man hour of labor, more eggs per hen and more eggs per pound of feed, more beef per pound of feed and beef in a higher price range, more pounds of pork per pound of feed and more pigs raised per litter — and all these with as little outlay for labor as possible

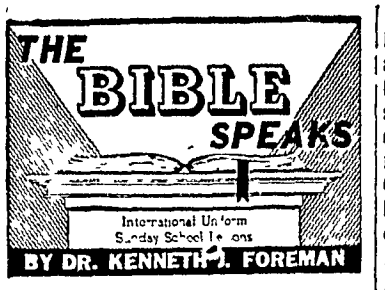
After you have set the goals of income and performance per unit of production, you will need an operation large enough to reach the goals set

Bigness is not the total answer, but the operation must be large enough to be operated with maximum efficiency and still supply the desired income

Farmers who have tried the plan report they make more money with a pencil than with any other tool on the farm.

There are a few farmers who make money accidentally, but the majority of the successful ones plan to make money.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand



Bible Material Acts 12 1 5 Peter 4 1 through 5 14
Devotional Reading I Peter 3 8-17

Take Your Stand

Lesson for May 13, 1962

SIMON PETER had been in jail himself, so he knew what he was talking about when he wrote to people who were going to jail He was no well-sheltered man urging others to be brave. If he had been, we may be sure no one would have treasured his letter and saved it

Dr. Foreman

At the time 1 Peter was written, something new and frightening was beginning to disturb the Christians of Asia Minor Outbreaks of persecution had already occurred and more was to come The new feature of this was that Christians were being jailed, their property confiscated and themselves sometimes executed as criminals, because of their religion alone

Is suffering inevitable?

Something like a panic was starting Was God going to let his people suffer? Would God's cause be lost in the end? Should persecuted Christians strike back? Those Christians were as confused and alarmed as we would be if suddenly our government started raiding our churches and arresting us on no charges except that of being Christians

So Simon Peter writes this letter, the main theme of which is the suffering of Christians He does not indulge in the platitude of saying that suffering is inevitable It isn't and it wasn't and he knew it, and so did they They could save themselves a world of distress, even torture and death, simply by giving up being Christians any more But Simon Peter does not suggest that way out We know (from sources outside the Bible) that some early Christians did actually renounce their faith, but mighty few

Criminal or Christian?

The u[illegible]ject of what Peter writes is that [illegible]s inevitable that there should b[illegible]me suffering, but on the other hand some ought to be avoided. Suffering is not a good thing in itself, it is not bad in itself. There is suffering of which one may be ashamed, and suffering for which one must thank God. Christians, of all people, who have to be punished for any kind of wrong-doing, ought to be heartily ashamed,—not ashamed of getting caught, nor suffering the penalty, they should be ashamed of the wrong-doing But those who suffer because they are Christians have no cause for embarrassment, much less shame

On the other hand it is not right to covet being a martyr. In the early church there was a good deal of trouble with over enthusiastic, we might say fanatic, people, who did everything they could to get themselves arrested and even executed The church had to hold a steady hand on these eager-beaver martyrs. And yet when it came to the pinch, the very bishops who had discouraged rash martyrdoms, went bravely to their deaths rather than renounce their faith.

All sounds very modern

First Peter is one of the most up-to-date books in the whole Bible. We are living in a time when, in more than one part of the world, it is literally as much as your life is worth, to be known Christian When the communists took over North Korea, where the Christian church was strong, one of the first things the government did was to organize the ministers into a sort of pro-government propaganda association. Some ministers yielded; but some resisted and were "liquidated" by firing squads Some of these ministers had sons, who in turn were in danger of their lives, merely because they were sons of ministers What should these boys do? If they had been like those ancient Christians who went out of their way to get killed, they would have just given themselves up and been shot What they did was to escape, at great risk, and eventually come to America, where now they are preparing to go back and help what is left of Korea. But even in America they have had to take a stand, as Peter put it. They have been ridiculed for "sticking their necks out" again; their faith has been attacked (in medical school and otherwise) by skeptics; the paganism of America, subtle and glittering, tempts them on every side. They could be rich and comfortable here; but they are going back, to serve the needy, in Christ's name.

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Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX M. SMITH

To Plant Temporary Forage Crops

Livestock producers that are short on hay, silage crops, or pasture should keep in mind that from mid-May to early June is the best time to plant such crops as sudangrass, soybeans, and forage sorghums These warm weather crops may be used to take the place of grass-legume mixtures for pasture, hay or silage and the sorghums may be made into silage late this summer

To Be On The Alert For Alfalfa Weevil

Alfalfa growers who did not spray last fall for the control of forage insects should inspect their alfalfa fields every few days for the presence of the small green worms feeding on the tops of the plants several infestations have been reported on un-sprayed fields A quick decision must be made if the insects are present either spray with Methoxychlor and wait 10 days until harvest or harvest the crops at once, and then spray immediately

To Spray Strawberries

The weekly spraying of the strawberry plants with 6 pounds of 50% Captan wettable powder in 100 gallons of water for the control of fungus and blights may increase the yield of berries from 10 to 25%. This regular spray program should start when blossoms are open until harvest time

To Make Small Grain Silage

Growers who are informed of over-planting of wheat or barley by the government may utilize the crop by making it into grass silage when a milky kernel is in the head some growers will mix the chopped small grain with alfalfa or clover to increase the feeding value Some feed additive a preservative is recommend[illegible]

● Judging Expert

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The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p m on May 14

Dr Kelso's subject will be Selecting a Dairy Calf and Judging Dairy Cattle Dr Kelso a graduate of Oklahoma State University, was on that school's first-place collegiate dairy judging team at the National Dairy Cattle Congress at Waterloo, Iowa

Any young person interested in dairy cattle will be welcome at the meeting, according to club news reporter, Charlotte Weidler

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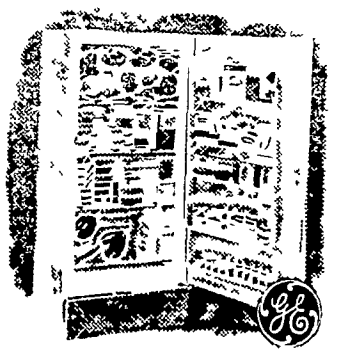

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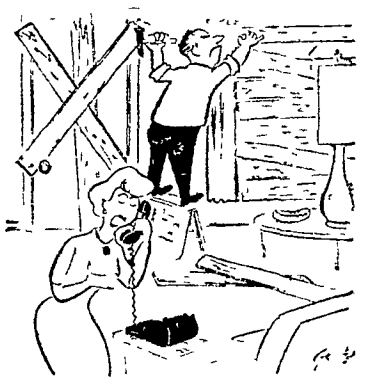
Annuals are of two types — hardy and tender Hardy annuals may be planted even when there is still danger of frost But avoid planting tender types such as petunia, marigolds and zinnias until all danger of frost has passed

Hardy annuals that can be planted outside now are sweet pea, sweet alyssum, candytuft, bachelor's - button, forget - me - not, larkspur and poppy

Any good garden soil will produce satisfactory annuals. They are quick growing plants and require a fertile soil that does not dry out too rapidly and yet is well drained

If your soil is of poor quality, work in organic matter and fertilizer before attempting to plant annual seed This will help you to get the quick color you want from annuals, the horticulturists say

My Neighbors



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Prune Shrubs After Blooms

The golden yellow blossoms of forsythia have passed for another year although many other spring flowering shrubs are still in full bloom

In order to insure an abundant supply of welcome color next spring forsythia and other early flowering shrubs such as spirea mock orange and deutzia should be pruned immediately after they bloom, says Robert F Stevens extension horticulturist with the University of Delaware

Removing the old wood, three years and older, down to base of shrub, will stimulate the growth of larger, more attractive flowers next year, Stevens says

Shrubs that bloom in late June, July or August, such as abelia, snowberry and rose of sharon should not be pruned until late winter or early spring—February or March of next year The only exception is to remove any dead, diseased or broken branches These should be removed immediately, as they are found.

Pruning should preserve the natural shape of the shrub This is accomplished by cutting back some of the branches, removing dead, diseased, weak and broken branches thinning out overcrowded areas, and by removal of older branches at the ground level.

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Engine Check Can Show Up Coming Trouble

Did you know you can learn a lot about an ailing tractor engine through a fairly simple examination, just as a doctor might start his diagnosis of what's wrong with you by taking your temperature or examining your tongue?

It s true, according to agriculture engineers who advise that many forms of the elementary engine conditions that frequently cause trouble in a tractor engine can be spotted through a quick check of the spark plugs

The engineers point out too, that an examination of just one plug will generally tell the whole story — since most of the adverse conditions affecting engine performance usually show up on all the plugs

The time required for the whole operation is no more than a few minutes. Here s what to look for:

Black, sooty deposits on the firing end may mean you're using too rich a fuel mixture, or you have possible ignition trouble In either case, you're wasting gas, and the situation should be corrected

Wet, oily deposits are a sign of excessive oil consumption. It you're sure rings, bearings and valve guides are in good shape, better check to see whether the plugs you're using are of the correct heat range . . . Could be they're too cold for the engine.

Burned, chalky white insulators, plus badly eroded electrodes, are generally an indication of overheating Check here for an excessively lean mixture or overadvanced timing as this condition can result in burned valves and spark plugs.

If you haven't got the time to do it yourself, your local farm dealer will be glad to make this check for you The few minutes it takes are well invested, and may save you a lot of time and money.

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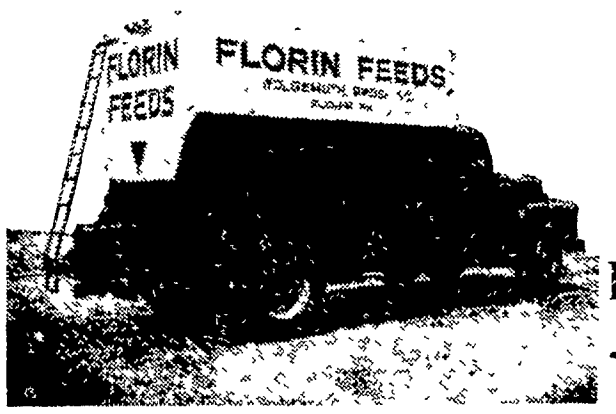

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Broiler Advisory Committee Asks USDA To Study Market

The Stabilization Advisory Committee on Broilers has requested that U.S. Department of Agriculture attorneys draft for its consideration a program proposal reflecting committee recommendations to stabilize the broiler industry, the U.S.D.A. reported this week.

The proposed program, a modification of earlier recommendations, would include provisions for:

1 Volume control on handling of hatchery output.

2 Acquisition of excess supplies of frozen broilers and/or breeder hens

The proposed program would include safeguards to assure producers their equitable share of available chick supply during periods of volume regulations Cost of the program would be met by assessments within the industry

The program draft will be submitted to committee members for their consideration in connection with their recommendation to the Secretary of Agriculture.

There is no legislation at the present time authorizing any market stabilization program for broilers other than surplus purchase programs under which USDA bought 148 million pounds of frozen cut-up broilers in 1961

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● 4-H Leaders

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the barbecue, many of the local 4-H clubs will have concession stands on the ground, with all profits going into the county treasury

The Barbecue will be held at the Lampeter Community Building from 4 to 9 p m. on June 30 with complete meals being served on the grounds as well as packed for take out

Richard Lefever, general chairman of the Barbecue committee, explained that funds realized from the project will help defray the cost of trips and awards to county 4-H club members Formerly, almost all the funds required by the county council was secured through solicitation campaigns

● Manheim FFA

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dent, Dale Hershey secretary, James Dombach treasurer, John Myer reporter John Gish sentinel Lowell Landis, chaplain Paul Forry and historian Jerry Stehman

In other business, the members heard reports on the new chapter truck and the plans for the chapter's farming program.

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Dual Beef Grading System Discussed By Market Specialist

By: H. Louis Moore
Marketing Specialist
The Penna. State University

Have you recently heard a livestock expert say that beef grading has outlived its usefulness? Have you heard another say that a dual grading system would solve most of the beef grading problems? Others point out that dual grading will only further complicate an already complicated system To say the least — grading is a controversial subject.

Why Grade?

The need for formal sorting or grading of meat arises because meat is a product in a natural state. Meat varies greatly according to age. finish and shape or conformation Without grading the merchandising of meat in a mixture of qualities would be difficult Because grading improves marketing efficiency and market knowledge, the demand for Federal grading has increased in recent years.

Problems

Although nearly half the beef consumed is Federally graded, opposition to grading has grown in recent years Many oppose the present grading system because the grades do not accurately sort out carcasses according to consumer acceptability. This is true Tests have shown that some meat from "Good" carcasses scores higher than some meat from "Choice" carcasses Critics feel that the range in quality within a specific grade is too wide.

A Proposed Solution

A dual grading system has been proposed to provide two separate identifications affecting value for every carcass This would be a grading improvement. This system would provide for a quality grade and a yield or cut-out value grade

Present standards attempt to measure both factors (quality and cutability) within the same grade A carcass showing evidence of Prime quality and Good grade conformation migh be stamped Choice.

Under the dual grading system the two grades would be determined separately and independently of each other This would enable grade standards to sort out beef carcasses and live animals much more accurately and precisely according to both quality (eating satisfaction) and cutting yield (cutability) at the same time

How It Would Work

Present grade names would be used for the quality grade Cutability grades would be indicated by numbers No 1 would represent the highest yield and No 10 the lowest On the basis of 1959-60 prices the difference in value between a Choice No 3 and a Choice No 7 would have been $5 50 per hundred pounds live weight This is a $60 value difference on a 1,100 pound steer

Under dual grading, retailers could order the yield and quality grades they desire If carcasses of a particular yield grade were not available they could order a substitute lower yield grade with the same quality designation (Choice for example) A proper price differential would reflect the actual cutting difference between the two yield grades

Dual grading would provide a more accurate language for price quotations and for conducting trading activities It would help the marketplace provide price incentive to produce beef animals yielding more of the lean meat that consumers want.

We think you will be hearing more about dual grading It has advantages for the producer, the packer and the consumer

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Clothes make the woman but often break the man

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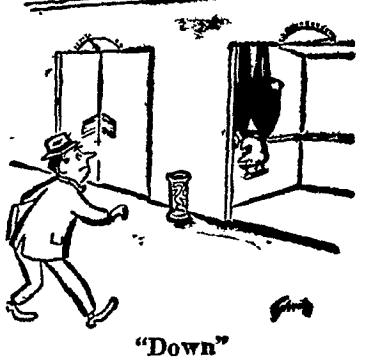

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Farm Bill Reported Out Of Committee

A bill resembling very closely the one asked for by the administration was reported out of the House Agriculture committee Thursday by the narrow vote of 18-17.

Several amendments have been added to the bill, but it remains essentially what the administration had recommended, especially in the areas of feed grains and wheat sections

Respresentative Harold Cooley of North Carolina, had failed in three previous attempts to get the bill reported out

The bill would allow the Secretary of Agriculture to set national marketing quotas for wheat and feed grains at a level low enough to use up some of the surplusses that have piled up Acreage reductions would be mandatory.

Farmers could reject the plan in a referendum, but if they did, there would be no price support program at all

The bill's dairy section calls for voluntary reduction of production, not the original mandatory regulation.

Another section of the bill would establish a new conservation program aimed at using retired acreages for conservation and recreation purposes.

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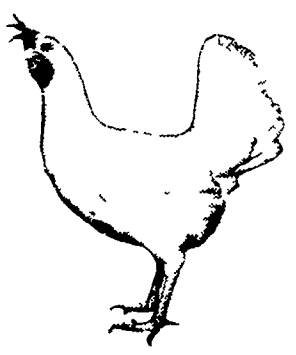

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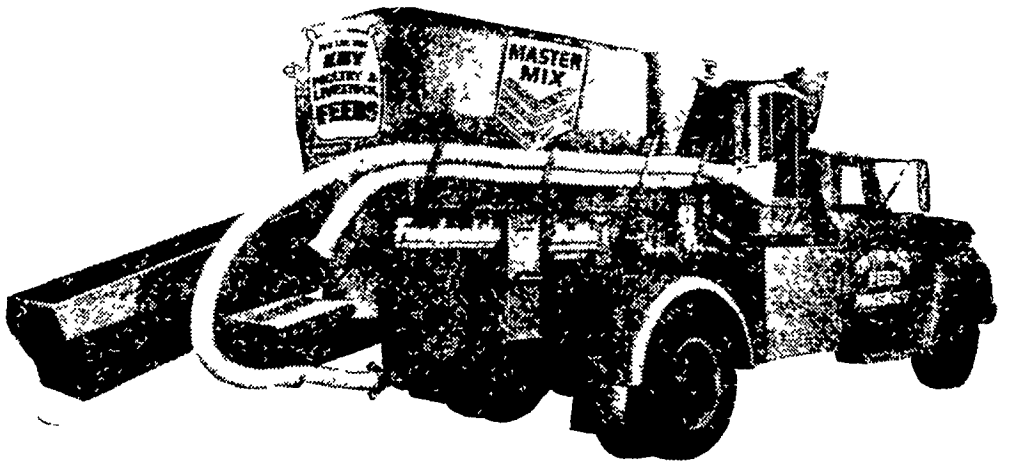

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Fresh Milk Taste Is Possible With New Whole Drying Process

A method of making dry whole milk having acceptable flavor when reconstituted appears close to reality, according to Stuart Patton, research in dairy science at the Pennsylvania State University

Dr Patton has developed a process for maintaining good flavor in dry whole milk The new process is undergoing market testing Flavor is stabilizer by subjecting separated milk fat to steam action under high vacuum to eliminate lactones, ketones, and other substances responsible for off-flavors

The method involves flushing steam through milk fat under high vacuum at high temperatures The fat can then be re-emulsified into skim milk and dried to yield a whole milk with improved flavor quality This product can be stored under nitrogen to maintain a satisfactory flavor without refrigeration for over six months

Flavor stabilized milk fat can be used in products such as dried ice cream mix and dry cream powders The condensed by-products of the steam treatment provide a flavor concentrate of a butter or butterscotch quality useful in flavoring other foods

Nutritional value of the milk is not appreciably changed, Dr Patton points out He considers the process especially vital in supplying milk to world areas with inadequate supplies Such dry, whole milk will be welcomed by the armed forces where milk is an essential food and a morale builder

● E-town FFA

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Shavely, Elizabethtown R3 treasurer Gary Myerhoffer, Elizabethtown R1, sentinel Donald Patches Elizabethtown R1 reporter and Marvin Weaver Marietta R1 chaplain

Reports were heard from the farming program committee The group will raise 3½ acres of corn and 2½ acres of tobacco during the summer as a chapter project

The tobacco will be farmed on the halves on the farm belonging to the Misses Coble near Elizabethtown The corn ground will be cash rented from Richard Breckbill

The FFA chapter is organized in the Elizabethtown Area High School

A great many young people would like an education if they could only inherit it

● County Man

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dairy industry swelled dairying's economic contributions to well over 32 million dollars

Heckel pointed out Pennsylvania is considered to have one of the most modern dairy industries in the nation "Thanks to conscientious dairy farmers who produce extremely high quality milk, and market stability due to milk price to rank as the fourth milk producing area in America , said Heckel

● Turkey Growers

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Richard Ammon, executive secretary of Northeast Poultry Producers Council, and a representative of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Harrisburg

All food used by humans and animals is produced by green plants—whether we eat the plants themselves or feed them to animals first makes no difference This step in production seems to be the bottleneck in production of food for the worlds rapidly growing population If man could perfect a method of producing food from sunlight air and water as plants do one of mankind's big worries would be over Can't be done??? 100 years ago, a man couldn't fly to Europe in a few hours or send voices and pictures through the air either

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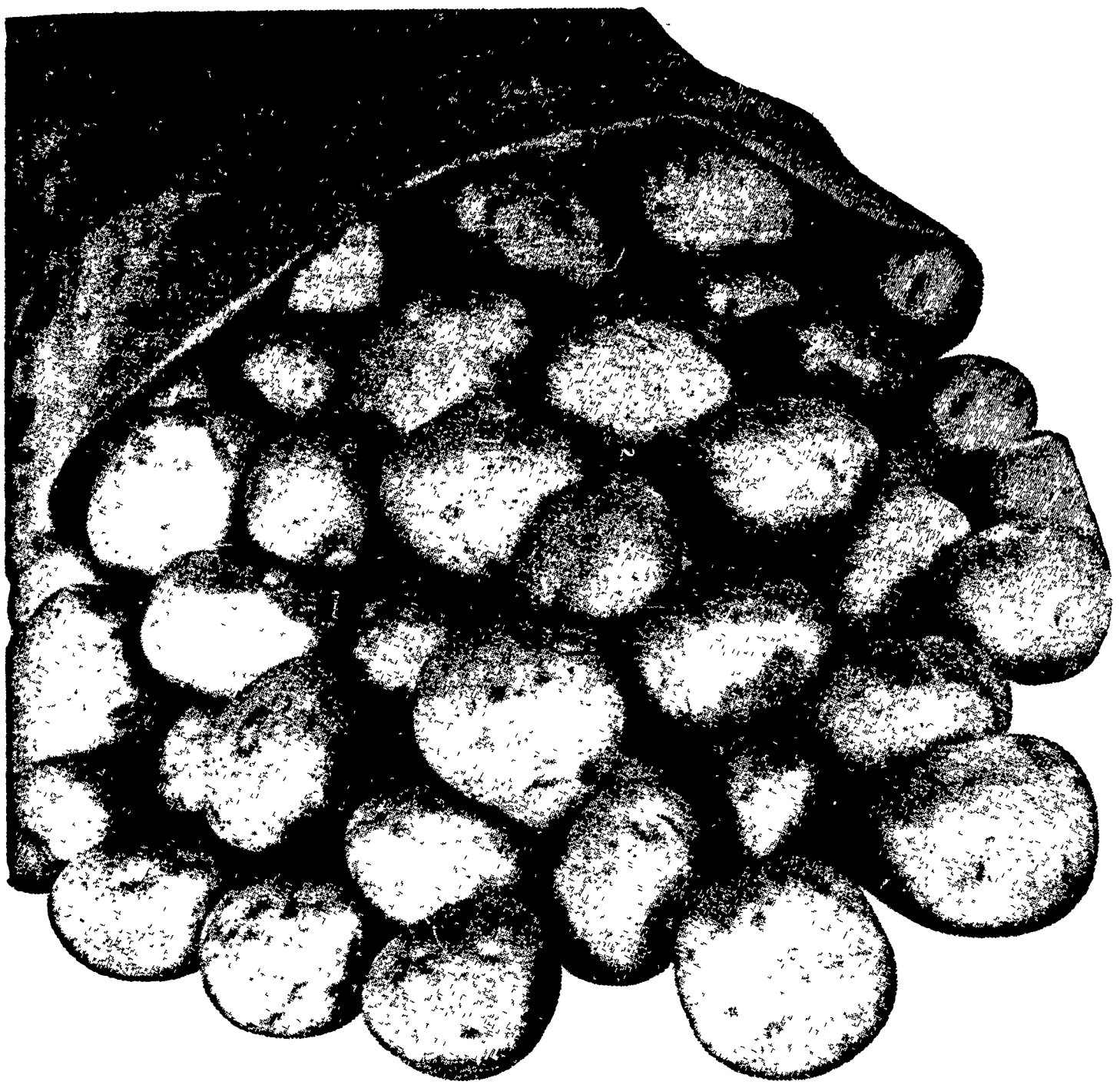

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A North American Hay Show special feature on the three-day program is open to farmers from Panama to Alaska The exhibitor of the best entry will be named hay grand champion of North America. With the award will go a special trophy

Dr John F Baylor forage crops specialist at the Pennsylvania State University and president of Pennsylvania Grassland Council thinks Pennsylvania farmers have a good chance to take the top award His confidence he says is based upon continued emphasis by county agents and agronomists at the University on quality forage and upon steady improvements by Pennsylvania farmers in their haying practices

Also he is further supported by the fact that a Pennsylvania farmer now holds the grand championship of the hay show at the last Toronto Winter Royal Fair up to now the only international competition available to United States farmers Winning this contest last November in competition with Canadian farmers was Rollins Rock Farm Lisbon of which Lester L Ray is manager

The Pennsylvania Grassland Council and the American Council are co-sponsoring the field days and conference

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May 17 — 2 p m —Turkey marketing orders meeting in the farm show building Harrisburg

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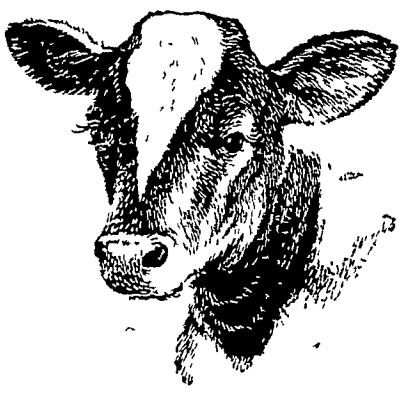

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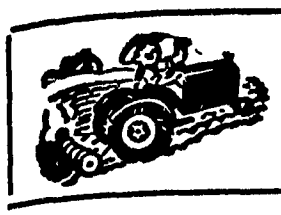

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Kent placed first in fitting and first in showmanship in his class of Cheviot lambs He was also Reserve Champion Sheep Showman He also placed third in fitting and second in showmanship in his class of Berkshire swine

The exposition whose object is to give students experience in livestock handling is sponsored annually by Penn State's Block and Bridle Club an organization of students pursuing careers in animal husbandry

Kent is a junior majoring in animal husbandry and is a treasurer of the Penn State Chapter of the National Block and Bridle Club

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SPABC Adds New Phone Line To Quarryville

Dairymen in the southern part of the county who have been using an answering service to report cows to the Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders Cooperative will now be able to phone the Lancaster office by dialing a Sterling number

Roger Gundlach, of the SPABC said this week, "We have been using a similar phone line in the Lebanon area since January 1961" The dairymen in Southern Lancaster County can now dial Sterling 6-7381 and reach the Lancaster office without going through an operator or paying a phone toll No long distance charges are involved in the hook up called a foreign exchange line

The foreign exchange line to the Lebanon area has been discontinued with the opening of a Lebanon branch office Gundlach said The new office located in Cleona will be staffed by the four technicians who have been serving the area The Lebanon phone number has not been changed from the CRestview 3-6763 formerly used by the foreign exchange

The opening of the Lebanon branch brings to 10 the number of branch offices of the SPAC including the Lancaster office dairymen can receive services from 11 offices

Addition of the direct line to the Quarryville area will make it possible for the southern county dairymen to report cows during the regular reporting hours on Sunday and holidays Emergency calls can now be accepted anytime between 7 a m and 5 p m, but the regular reporting hours continue to be 7 to 10 a m on week days and 7 to 9 a m on Sundays and holidays Gundlach said

● Forage Varieties

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the alfalfa to compete, and makes a good combination

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Baylor called "The Utopia of grass seeding" a method of band seeding plus press wheels

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In tests on the Groff farm, alfalfa was seeded at the rate of 10 pounds per acre last August In spite of the extremely dry conditions last fall, the stand was thick and vigorous

You can't get yields without stand" Baylor said, but the crop must also have quality and persistance, in addition to yield

Baylor suggested that farmers might be able to get higher tonnage from their forage with the inclusion of some grasses He showed the ground some orchard grass strips which had been topdressed with nitrogen this spring He said grasses must be fed nitrogen if they are to produce efficiently, but if they are in a mixture with legumes, they should need no additional nitrogen

Groff, who has farmed the place at Lancaster R6 since 1952, said he is working away from cash crops such as tomatoes and tobacco and toward dairy

He said economics of the business had pushed him completely out of tomatoes, but he still grows some tobacco

When his farm became a Unit Demonstration Farm, soil tests showed almost every field needed superphosphate and lime. Some of the fields were down to a pH of 5, he said but the Potash content of almost every field was high

Some of the fields were badly eroded and the cropping system was not the best he said The farm has contour stripped and more forage crops were planted

To produce good forage Groff said, the first step is soil management After that you need the machinery to take care of the crop, but it is important to know when to cut

Since 1958 the Groff herd has increased in size from 21 to 23, but the butterfat per cow has gone up from 304 to 457 pounds Part of the increase is attributable to the fact that hay on the farm has gone from 54 4 per cent digestible nutrients to 62 5 per cent

Milford Hedderson, Extension Agronomist, recently appointed as soil specialist in the Lancaster and York areas, explained the difference in soil types on the farm and showed what could be expected from each type in dry years

Hedderson, filling a newly created post in the state extension service said his job will be to help farmers and other land planners to plan and use soil more effectively,

The meeting was sponsored by the Lancaster County Extension Service Assistant county agent Arnold Lueck was in charge of discussion

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USDA Urges Vaccinate Pigs Against Cholera

mer are urged by the epartment of Agriculture cinate their pigs against holera this spring

high level of vaccina- is a vital part of the Federal campaign now way to eradicate this swine disease, according R J Anderson, Assis- dministrator for Regula- rograms in USDA s Agri- al Research Service

s particularly important" nderson stressed, "that n transit be protected by vaccination because they have a greater chance of exposure to the disease

Proposed Federal regulations recognize this need by calling for proper vaccination of all feeding and breeding swine that are shipped across State lines

Only about 15 percent of the hogs in the United States are now immunized against hog cholera Increasing this level of vaccination will cut down the possibility that the hog cholera virus will find a susceptible pig in which to multiply 'An infected pig in effect is a virus factory," Dr Anderson said

Last September Congress authorized USDA to initiate and carry out a hog cholera eradication program in cooperation with the States The law also authorized Secretary of Agriculture Orville L Freeman to establish a National Hog Cholera Advisory Committee with a USDA official as chairman Dr Anderson was designated chairman of this committee which is made up of representatives of the swine and related industries State and local governments professional and scientific groups and the general public

The committee has stressed that vaccination is one way in which individual producers can contribute directly to the eradication of hog cholera which costs the swine industry about $50 million a year The disease kills more pigs after weaning

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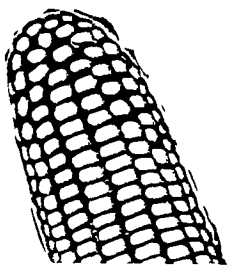

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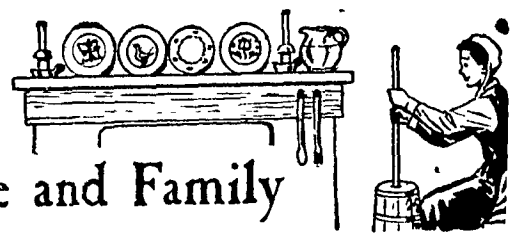

For the Farm Wife and Family

Fashions And Fabrics

By Mrs Richard C Spence

It is almost impossible for the consumer to keep up to date on the new fabrics and fabric finishes as they appear on the market these days The best policy to follow is to keep the tag from the garment or piece of material which you have purchased It is the manufacturer s way of telling you the fiber content of the material and the best way to care for it to keep it looking new

Here are a few fabrics and fabric finishes you might be looking for

DENIM

Denim in new colors patterns and kinds of fabric has taken a new lease on fashions One new use of this workday fabric is in laminates In this type of material a thin layer of foam is permanently bonded to the back of the denim These laminates reached the market last November and are becoming increasingly more popular and more available Currently coats jackets and rainwear are made of denim laminates They usually have a water repellent finish

Another new use of denim is as a stretch material used mainly in sportswear Stretch denim is particularly good for this because of its appearance and extra give Most popular colors of stretch denim are faded blue charcoal white and denim blue It s available in crease-resistant wash-and-wear finishes

Traditional denim hasn t been overlooked in spite of new varieties Increased choice of colors and patterns makes it more usable in clothes and home furnishings An example of the new look in denim for clothing is mattress ticking Of course it s not the same as the material used in mattresses but it looks the same This has been popular for about three years Recently however new colors have been used moss green gold pink and other pastels New stripes have also been introduced The denim fashion picture is more colorful and varied than ever before

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Besides these features Orlon Sayelle resists moths and mildew and is hand or machine washable It can be tumble dried in a machine at the lowest heat settings If not machine dried place the garment on a flat surface — not a towel — and gently push into shape

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Wool will soon be placed in the 'easy are class of fabrics Scientists are working to make it a wash and wear material

The main reason wool shrinks in washing is due to its construction A process has been developed by the United States Department of Agriculture which prevents shrinking Wool fabric or yarn is drawn through a solution which coats its surface with a thin skin of nylon This film keeps the wool fibers from swelling when wet, thus preventing the tangling of fibers Treated woolens have kept their dimensions through machine washing dry cleaning

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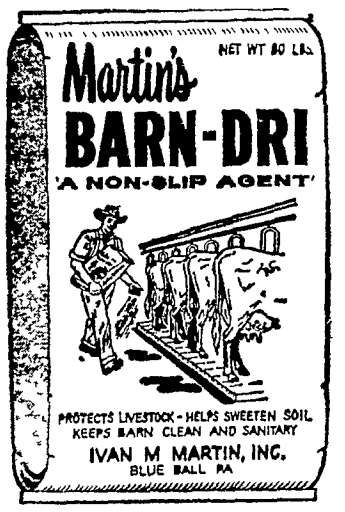

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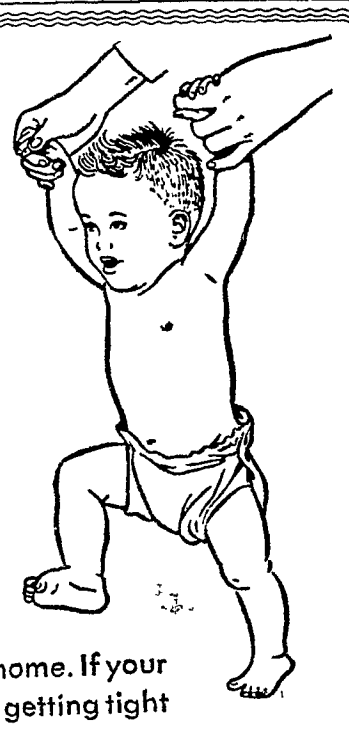

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Washable wool also dries without wrinkling. It is easy to press and keeps a neat, pressed appearance longer than untreated wool Pilling, the formation of small balls of wool on the fabric surface, is reduced. Some researchers are trying to combine this process with moth proofing so garments will be shrink and moth-proofed at the same time

Scientists are now concerned over the cost of the process When that problem is solved, we can look forward to washable wool suits knitted wear, blankets, slacks, sweaters socks and uniforms

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WATER-REPELLENT FINISHES

Rainwear will be even more water-repellent with the aid of a new silicone-base finish This finish not only keeps the water out, but allows the air to circulate through the fabric Water-repellent fabrics that can breath are more comfortable to wear than garments with a finish that seals off the tiny open spaces in the weave The silicone finish is inexpensive and manufacturers can apply it, along with flame-and crease-resistant treatments, to lightweight cotton, wool, and other fabrics Shoppers should read labels and watch for these new raincoat finishes, and they should check the label for information on the lasting quality of the finish Some finishes may need to be replaced after the garment is washed or dry-cleaned To get the greatest satisfaction from a raincoat follow the care instructions that come with it

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NEWS IN ZIPPERS

News for the home sewer (or mender) is the newest coil zipper Although it is the second zipper of this type on the market, it differs somewhat from the original This zipper has tiny plastic coils instead of metal teeth The cloth tape covers the underside of the coils completely and guards the plastic from an overheated iron. If a thread, seam or undergarment is caught in the zipper, it can easily be removed by pulling the zipper apart as directed Simply zipping the slider all the way down and up again restores it to normal

You won't have to search for the right style of this new zipper There is only one This can be adapted to any zipper opening because of the construction A bar tack (stitching holding tape ends together) at the top of the zipper makes it a dress placket This can be converted to a neck or shirt placket by cutting open the stitches of the bar tack The new zipper is very flexible and has an automatic lock A guideline in the tape helps ensure straight stitching

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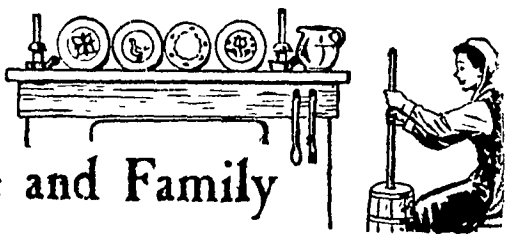
ULTRASONIC HOSIERY

A new kind of nylon is now



For the Farm Wife and Family

available in women's hosiery — a nylon which has been bombarded with ultrasonic waves — high speed vibrations Nylon treated with this process is more flexible than ordinary nylon It's also stronger softer and more porous

This means stockings made of ultrasonic nylon fit better because they are more elastic They move with you without losing shape For this reason they should also be less likely to pop and run For many women, the best asset of the new nylons is comfort They are softer to the touch Also, because of being more porous, these stockings are warmer in cold weather and cooler on hot summer days All this, yet they dry just as quickly as regular nylons Hosiery treated with ultrasonic waves remains as sheer as ever For a prettier look it's made with a shineless finish which won't wash out. This hosiery is made in seamless and full fashioned styles in short medium and long lengths These stockings are

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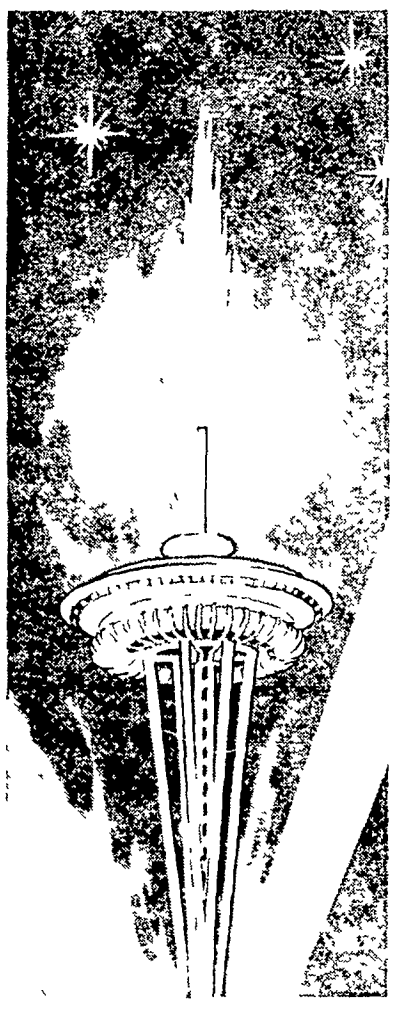

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● Fashions

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not a stretch construction Prices are in the normal range for nylon hosiery

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Scientists who turn their talents to the enhancement of woman's figure have come up with a new product the molded bra Heat setting and molding manufacturing methods have made possible a bra without seams which is permanently set into shape The desired form is molded into specially developed nylon lace or knitted woven or plastic materials Some of the bras are padded others are not Laminated parts are sealed into the bra to avoid seams

To the consumer this means a one piece pre-shaped bra of seamless construction The bra is eye appealing and gives smooth support under knits jerseys and fitted clothes New comfort is possible because there are no seams wires bones or stiffeners even in strapless styles Another plus feature is their easy care Molded bras can be machine washed and dried without losing shape

Customers will have to get used to the new product, especially the added stiffness, before it will be accepted They also need to be sure of a good fit when buying these bras since each is set in a specific rigid shape In the future molded bras will probably be made of plastic All sewing will be eliminated We may think of a bra as being baked rather than sewn But today molded bras are made of familiar lingerie fabrics They are a combination of the traditional sewn fabrics and new molded materials

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THE FEMININE LOOK — 1962

The feminine figure has returned Ushered in on a wave of ruffles panels and flares the shape moves flows and sways Fit is achieved through seaming Sense of freedom is the keynote in the designs There are many shapes, not just one

There is a definite movement to flatter the bustline High-riding belts shaped insets or well-placed darts accomplish this plan Movement is added to slim dresses through bloused or draped backs, swinging jackets and capelets

Many necklines are cowled or ruffled on some of the softer line dresses Skirts can be flared or pleated inset with godets or flowing with gores or panels Straight skirts are still to be seen softened through the waist with fullness The trend is still toward short skirts but they should be worn at a length becoming to the wearer

Simplicity marks the style in daytime dresses coats and suits Details which soften their severity include lingerie touches on the collar of a dress chiffon shearing edging a cardigan jacket jabots on a blouse beneath a suit or important buttons or braid trimming on a coat

Latest news in women's fashions is the number of shirtwaist dresses Appealingly youthful and feminine, they have tucks and pleats on the bodices and sleeves waistlines cinched with wide belts above gored, full-flared or dirndl skirts High necklines with demure collars and bows provide the feminine touch

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Pasture is the most economical cow feed grown on the farm, says Joe [illegible] Penn State extension specialist By planning pasture management, the farmman can have [illegible] quality pasture all season for his herd That will cut feed costs and pay dividends in the milk pail

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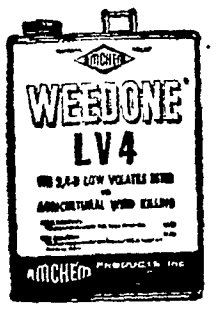

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Best Food Buys

Mother's Day Specials Featured

With the observance of Mother's Day this week-end a special treat for that special lady may involve dinner at her favorite restaurant or perhaps dinner in the backyard with Dad serving as chef And if the latter choice is made, plentiful meat supplies will afford economy in a wide range of items, suggests Tom Piper, Penn State Extension Marketing Agent

Broiler-fryers continue in plentiful supply and ample stocks of frozen turkey provide an economical meat choice Beef pork and lamb are in adequate supply too with steaks, roasts, pork roasts and fresh picnics as well as lamb chops completing the long list of meat values, any combination of which may appear as features in your local foodmarket this week

Egg prices continue to quote generally lower at retail in many stores Production and storage stocks of eggs continue to exceed levels of this time a year ago

Spring production of major vegetables promises to be 19 percent below year-ago levels and the market is expected to remain highly variable supply-wise for weeks to come Green beans, cucumbers peppers corn cantaloupes, tomatoes and lettuce are currently priced out of reach for mass appeal

More favorably priced asparagus celery, cabbage beets radishes carrots, green and yellow onions plus artichokes and rhubarb reflect the adequate supplies of these items Parsley spinach and other leafy green vegetables plus potatoes share the good buy classification

We are in a kind of between lull in fresh fruit production and are dependent largely on remaining storage stocks imported fruits and early arrivals of strawberries Florida oranges and grapefruit lemons avocados and to a limited extent apples bananas and pineapples offer reasonable economy to the shopper but quality is variable at this season of the year

Harvesting of strawberries is on the increase with the Eastern Shore of Virginia and Maryland due to get underway in the next week Pennsylvania will begin harvesting by Memorial Day and be all finished by the Fourth of July More strawberries will come to market in the next five to six week period than almost all the rest of the year put together Quality will be at a peak and prices at the season's low point during the season of plentiful supply

Farm Women 10 Hear Fireman

What We Should Know About Fallout will be discussed by Captain George R Sandoe general training officer of the Lancaster Fire Department when Society of Farm Women number 10 entertain members of Society 19 on June 2 The meeting will be held at Kauffman's Tearoom in East Petersburg

At a recent meeting in the home of Mrs Jacob Evans 151 W Chestnut St Lancaster the group voted to contribute to the Mental Health Association and Meals for Millions

Roll call was answered by telling a cherished story of mother Two of the members had mothers over ninety. Mrs S P Hodecker presided.

Miss Ann Wilson gave a talk on "Art In Bronzing" and exhibited some of her work

A sale of miscellaneous articles was held after the meeting

Farm Women 21 To Be Guests Of Society 9

Members of Society 21 of Farm Womens Clubs are looking forward to May 19 when they will be entertained by Society 9 at a luncheon in the Martic Township Elementary School

On Thursday night the society held a mother and daughter banquet in Rhoades Spanish Tavern Quarryville. Mrs Eugene Shenk and Mrs. Howard Stembers were co-chairmen for the banquet program

At a recent meeting the club voted donations of $5 each to the Lancaster Citizenship Scholarship Fund and to a local needy family

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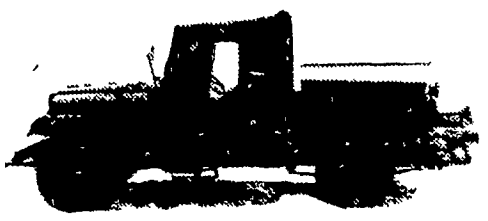

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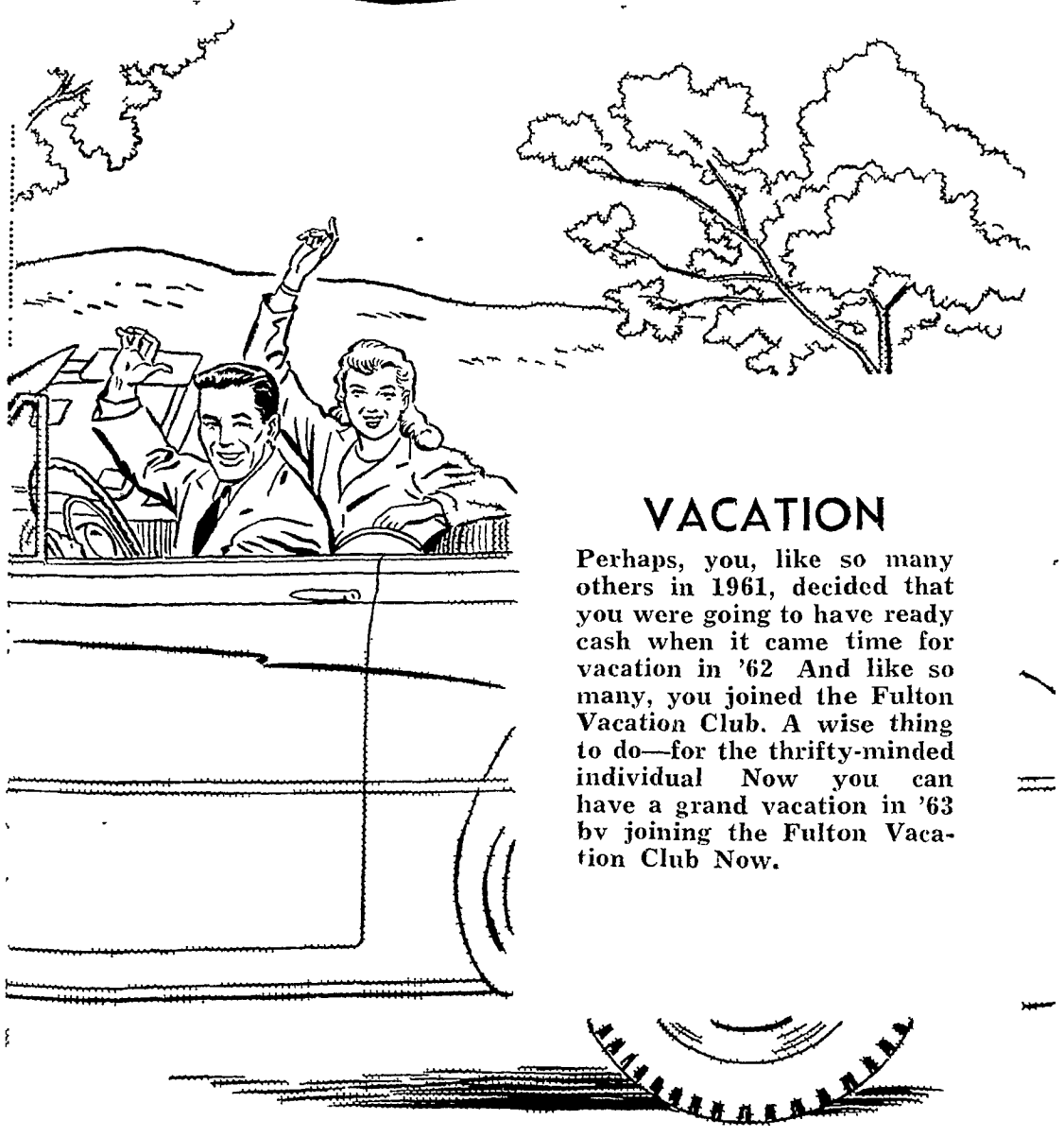

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Elm-Penryn 4-H Holds Election

The Elm-Penryn 4-H Home Economics club reorganized recently at the home of Mrs Rufus Heisey Kathryn Shrom was elected president

Other officers elected were vice president, Phyllis Heisey, secretary, Elaine Bomberger, treasurer Janice Geib, news reporter, Betty Shrom, song leader Fanny Bomberger, game leaders, Karen Brubaker and Phyllis Ober, County 4-H Council Representative, Sandra Risser, and junior leaders Betty Shrom and Phyllis Heisey

Adult leaders of the club are Mrs Rufus Heisey, Mrs Henry Hess and Mrs Melvin Heisey

Mastersonville Home-Ec. 4-H Elects Officers

The Mastersonville 4-H Masteretts held their organization meeting on Monday evening, May 7

Election of officers were as follows President, Marie Hess, Vice president, Rita Stoner Secretary Roberta Kopp Treasurer, Darlene Becker, Song Leader, Merle Shaffer, News Reporter Julie Enck, Game Leaders Linda Young and Brenda Shenk

The next meeting will be a mother and daughter get together and will be held May 28 at 7 30 p m in the Mastersonville Fire Hall

Farm Women 14 Hear Student From Denmark

Members of Society of Farm Women 14, Wed., heard a talk by Miss Kirsten Rosendal, a foreign Exchange Student from Denmark

Miss Rosendal, attending the Lampeter-Strasburg High School, was guest speaker at the meeting in the home of Mrs Henry Rohrer, Strasburg R1.

Devotions were in charge of Mrs Frank Rohrer Roll call was answered by telling "Now is the time to do - -." Co-hostesses for the meeting were Mrs Charles Leaman and Mrs Laverne Mylin.

The group voted a donation of $10 to the Lancaster County Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

The next meeting of the group will be held on Wednesday, June 13 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs Lloyd Harnish, Willow Street R1. Co-hostesses will be Mrs Clarence Herr, Mrs Warren Hershey, Mrs. Charles Mickes and Mrs Alice Shaubach

Cattle lice become a problem when animals are housed in the winter and spring Lice infestations can become so severe as to reduce weight gain and milk production

Farm Women 22 Hold Banquet

A humorous talk about hats by Mrs Walter Kauffman of Lancaster was the feature of the mother and daughter banquet held recently by Farm Women's Society 22 at the Dutch Dell

Roll call was answered by introducing mothers by their first names Mrs Hebron Herr led the singing and Mrs Harold Zook directed the playing of games

The following members were awarded prizes. Mrs Estelle Andrew, most great grandchildren; Mrs Norman Kolb, youngest grandchild, Mrs Norman Hess, most granddaughters; Mrs. Christ Herr, birthday closest to Mother's Day, Mrs Edwin Bare, wedding anniversary closest to Mother's Day, Mrs Paul Stark, game winner.

Next meeting will be held June 12 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs Charles Fisher Strasburg R1 Mrs Clayton Wenger will be co-hostess

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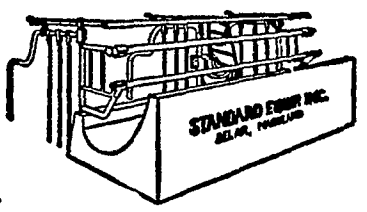

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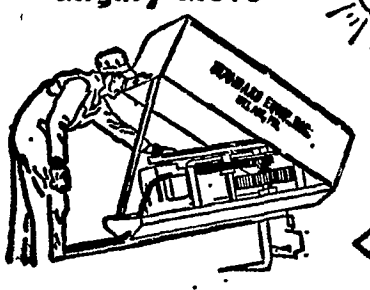

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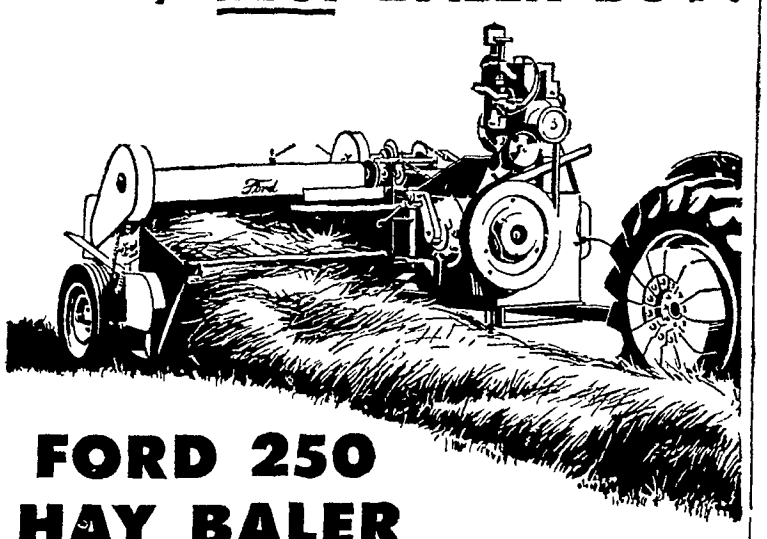

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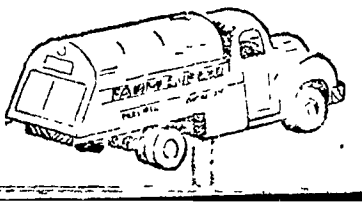

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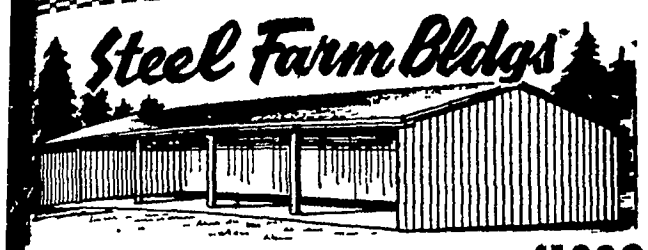

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Apply 30 to 40 pounds of fertilizer per thousand square feet with a spreader to get uniform coverage It is best to apply fertilizer when the grass is dry to avoid "burning" tender growth But if the grass is damp when you apply the fertilizer water the lawn thoroughly to wash the fertilizer from the grass leaves

By following a regular lawn feeding rogram, you can elimnate or reduce disease and weed problems

● Vaccinate Pigs

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age than any other single swine disease

More than 5 000 outbreaks of hog cholera were reported last year in 46 States and Puerto Rico There is no cure for the disease which affects hogs only but available vaccines are effective and safe when properly used

Spring is the peak season for vaccinating against hog cholera Pig should be vaccinated about 2 weeks after weaning At this age they are easily handled and will be protected before shipment

Costs Increase

Marketing costs now account for more than half the retail price of farm-produced foods, says Harold Neigh, extension consumer information specialist at Penn State And, he believes these costs will continue to rise in the years ahead Although transportation costs will be fairly stable, many of the other costs, such as labor taxes advertising, and packaging materials will continue to go up

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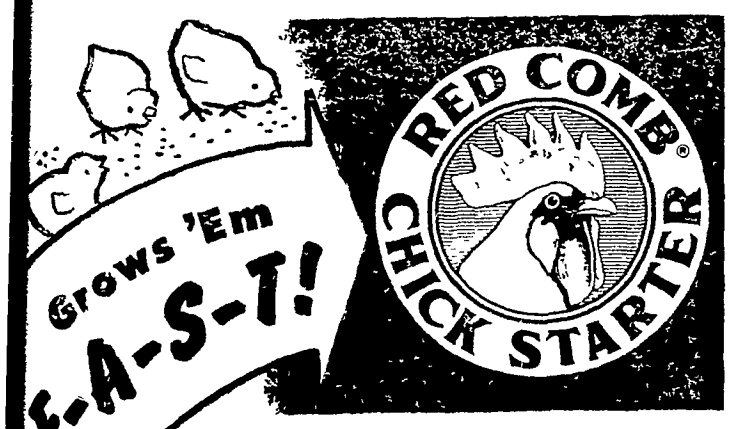

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Spring Crop Planting Begins Weather Slows Grass Growth

Canning tomatoes went in to the field this week on county farms Cool weather and dry soil conditions prevented much growth but the absence of any severe drying winds have given the plants a good chance to become established

Dairymen are eyeing weather and forage crops Alfalfa has made slow growth due to cool temperatures and dry conditions but last fall seedings of alfalfa look better than was anticipated last fall and earlier this spring Some poor stands are a direct result of the dry August last fall

Spraying for spittle bugs and alfalfa weevil has started on a few farms that were not sprayed last fall. Weevil populations in some unsprayed fields are reported to be high to severe Spittle bug masses have not yet formed in large numbers but some evidence of the pest is noted in unsprayed fields

Pasturing of dairy cattle is pretty general throughout the county with the amount of feed furnished by pasture about normal for this time of year

A few fields of early corn were planted this week but general corn planting will not begin for another week Reports from soil thermometers placed by University agronomists indicate soil temperatures high enough for corn planting

Work schedules on Pennsylvania farms are well ahead of the progress made up to this time last year, the State Crop Reporting Service said in its weekly crop and weather summary

The outlook for the State's fruit crop is very good Weather conditions have been generally favorable for pollinating and there has been no significant frost damage The South Mountain Berks-Lehigh and Erie County fruit growing areas run the gamut from bud to full bloom

Oats plowing and planting is moving to a finish Winter and spring grain crops conditions are very good Planting of corn has started in southern counties

Planting of cobbler potatoes is in the final stage and the fall potato crop is going into the ground on schedule Asparagus cutting moved to the light volume point with higher temperatures Strawberry beds are coming into bloom in southern counties Planting of peas is about two-thirds completed Seeding and transplanting of other vegetables is in full progress

Pastures and meadows benefited from additional light rainfall last week Moisture supplies are adequate in most areas with a few localities in either short or surplus condition

CHECKERBOARD service bulletin

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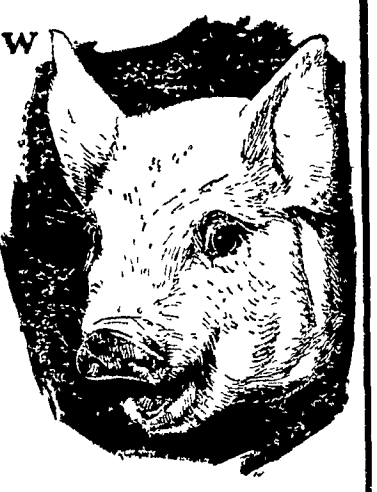

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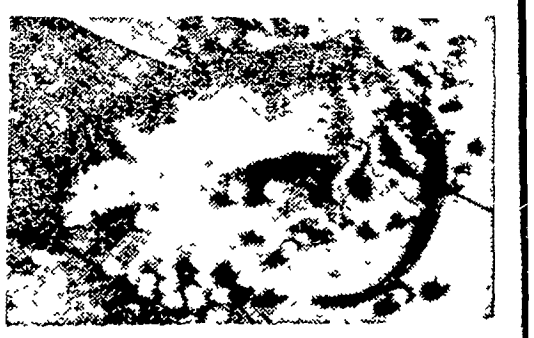

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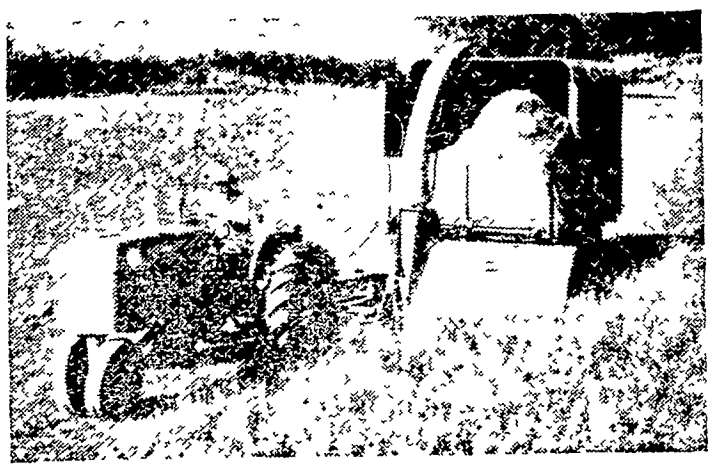

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